Two dollars a year, paya

LOOMADURA SERECTORY.

STOVES AND TINWARE.

CLOTHING, &C.

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, &C.

CLOCKS, WATCHES, &C.

ORANGEVILLE DIRECTORY.

DR. O. A. MEGARGEL, physician and surgeon, Main st., next door to Good's Hotel. Vi-ne META dealer is stoves & tinware, Main DRICK HOTEL and refreshment saloon, b ock, Main et, west of Market, vi-nt ARMAN BROTHERS, Tanners and manufa DAVID HERRING, Flour and Grist Mill, and OWENBERG, merchant laflor, Main st., 2 ER BROS., devenists and apothecarles, LUTZ, druggist and apothecary, Ruper lock, Main st., west of Market. VI-ne AMES B. HARMAN, Cabinet Maker, and Un-dertaker, Main St., below Pine. Vi-ner RY ZUPPINGER, Watches, Spectacles and MICHAEL C. KELLER, Confectionery, Oysters &c., &c., on Pine St., between Main and Mill Vi-ne

M. HARMAN, saddle and harness maker

CATAWISSA DIRECTORY.

SUSQUEHANNA or Brick Hotel S. Kostebandes S proprietor, south-east-corner Main and Second v2-11

M. H. ABBETT, attorney at law, Main Street

CILBERT & KLINE, dry goods, groceries, and

F. DALLMAN, Merchant Tallor, Second St., Robbins' Building. v2-n18

R. J. K. ROBBINS, Surgeon and Physician

B. KISTLER, "Cattawiss House," North West, Corner Main and Second Streets. v2-nls

LIGHT STREET DIRECTORY.

P. OMAN & Co., Wheelwrights, first doo

S. ENT, dealer in stoves and tin ware in all its branches.

JOHN A. OMAN, manufacturer and dealer in

J. LEISER, M. D. Surgeon and Physician Office at Keller's Hotel. V2-n2

H. IRVINE, Medical Store Main St. an

ESPY DIRECTORY.

BUCKHORN DIRECTORY.

G. & W. H. SHOËMAKER, dealers in dr goods, groceries and general merchandise st store in south end of town. V2-nis

JACOB & WM. HARRIS, dealers in dry goods groceries, drugs and medicines. First store in north end of town.

JERSEYTOWN DIRECTORY.

BUSINESS CARDS.

PRINTING

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Office in the Exchange Building, second-ver Widmyer & Jacoby's Confectionery, 8 nor above the Exchruge Hotel,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ashland, Schuylkill County, Penn's.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

corner of Main and Market streets, First National Bank, Bloomsburg, Pa.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office Court-House Alley, below the Columnian

Office with E. H. Little, in brick building addining Post Office. Postons collected. Sep Bountles, Back-Pay and (sep2) 67.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Neatly executed at this Office.

HAS. G. BARKLEY,

M. M. L'VELLE,

W. MILLER,

ROBERT F. CLARK,

H. LITTLE,

TERWILLIGER, Cabinetmal

D. RINARD, dealer in stoves and tin-ware, Main Street. v2-nii

IS BERNHARD, watch and clock makes H. & C. KELCHNER, Blacksmiths, on Mil. BAVAGE, dealer in clocks, watches and welry, Main st., just below American WILLIAM DELONG, Shoemaker and ma turer of Brick, Mill St., west of Pine THOART, watch and clock maker, Marke EWIS H. SCHUYLER, Iron founder, Machin BOOTS AND SHOES. MILES A. WILLIAMS & Co., Tanners and Man-ufacturers of leather, Mill Street. vi-nl OHN KELLER, Boot and Shoemaker, Pin Street, opposite the Academy Vi-ne OLLEDER mana for their and dealer in boo nd shoes Marrist, opposite Episcopal churc B. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and Builders, Main Street, below Pine. VI-ne SAMUEL SHARPLESS, Maker of the Hayhurs

PROFESSIONAL. on and physician south ithout pain. Main st., nearly opposite

C'RELVY, M. D. surmon and physicia C. HOWER, suspeon dentist, Main st. Hook over Webb's Book store, vs-na INDRY & FANCY GOODS.

coppe church, Main st. vi-nt M. DERRICKSON, millinery and fanc-is Mainst, opposite Court House. vi-ne M. H. FURMAN, millinar, Main st., below riman's storm was of Market at. vn4

Main street just below American house

HOTELS AND SALOONS. COCK, cyster and sating saloon, Amer House, Main 45, Buller Leacock superii vi-n MYER & JACOBY, confectionry, bakery, block, Main state of vi-nis k WEBB, confectionery, bakery, and oys-saloon, wholesale and retail, Exchange VI-ne IANGE HOFFE, by Hoons & Clark, Main RICAN HOUSE, by JOHN LEACOCK, Main west of Iron street. vl-na KS HOTEL, by G. W. MAUGER, east end o

OHNER, refreshment saloon, Main st., jus ove court house. vi-na AS & CLASH, sebeshment saloon, Ex ERCHANTS AND GROCERS.

ELVY NEAL & Co., dealers in dry goods poeries, flour, feed, salt, fish, iron, nalls orthogst corner Main and Market st. vi-ne HOWEE, hate and cape, boots and shoes

ROWER, dry goods, groceries, etc., corne in and Court House alley vi-n ionery, Main Stratow Market vi-ne ENDENHALL, general stock of merchan se and lumber, corner of Main street and ick road. VI-ns

OBBINE, dealer to dry goods greeries etc e's block, Main st., below Iron vi-n STATON, Groceries & Provisions, Main

RAMER & A. F. HAYRURST, Dealers I fraceries, Confectioneries and Notion own south side, two doors above Brobst imaker shop.

MISCELLANEOUS.

or rooms on Main street. vs. n2

SAMPLE & CO. Machinists, East Blooming mear railroad. Castings made at all --machinery made and repaired. v2-

MN, dealer in most tallow, etc., Chem-

IDI.EMAN, Agent Munson's Copper To

FER, Glus Maker, and White and fancy

BURG LUMBER CO. manufacturer alers in Lumber, of all kinds, planing vi-ne

RINGLES, dealer in planes, organ

C. B. BROCKWAY. ATTORNEY AT LAW BLOOMSBURG, PA. CORELL faralture rooms, three stors THORNTON, wall paper, window shades ad fixtures, Rupert block, Main et. vi-ne

OFFICE Court House Alley, below the Combian Office. [Jan' 67, B. PURSEL,

HARNESS, SADDLE, AND TRUNK MANUFACTURER,

BUFFALO ROBES, HORSE-RLANE STS AC. which he feels confident he can sell at lower rate than any other person in the country. Ex-mine for yourselves. Shop first door below the Post Office Main Streef, Bloomsburg, Pa. Nov. 16, 1867.

BOOK STORE. The undersigned, having taken the rooms tely occupied by Dr. P. John, next door above he Exchange Hotel, would notify the citizens of be County that there will be constantly on habo-BOOKS, STATIONERY, AND WALL PAPER.

THE CIRCULATING LIPKARY ch has been in existence for a year, calls for stronger support of the community. This ms are reasonable, and additional subscribers needed to justify an increase in the number columns.

NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS, a kept up and no pains spared to satisfy this of purchasers.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECTORY

WILLIAM FISHER

THOMAS CARSON & CO. DEALERS IN HOSIERY, MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, LINENS & NOTIONS, NO. 18 NORTH FOURTH STREET PHILADELPHIA;

TOHN STROUP & CO., Successors to Stroup & Brothe WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FISH. 24 North Wharves, and 26 North Water 81

W. BLABON & CO. OIL CLOTHS AND WINDOW SHADES Warehouse, No. 124 North Third Street

CEORGE H. ROBERTS. Importer and Dealer in HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, &c., No. 201 North Third Street, shove Vine. Polladelphia.

SNYDER, HARRIS & BASSETT, Manufacturers and Jobbers of MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING. 425 Market, and 522 Commerce Street. Philadelphia

GEORGE FOELKER & CO., Wholesale Dealers in WOODEN & WILLOW WARE, VARNS Oil-Cloths, Wicks, Twines, Baskets, etc., etc.

19 & 251 Market St. & 236 Church St., Philade TOHN C. YEAGER & CO., Wholesale Dealers tu HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, AND

LADIES' FURS. No. 257 North Third Street, ESTABLISHED 1798. JORDAN & BROTHER. Wholesalo Grocers, and Bealers to

SALTPETER AND BRIMSTONE. No 249 North Third St. Philadelphia. H. WALTER, Late Walter & Kunt Importer and Dealer in

CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE, No. 234 N. Third Street. W. RANK'S WHOLESALE TOBACCO, SNUFF, AND

CIGAR WAREHOUSE lo, 146 North Third Street, between Cherry and Race, west ski WARTMAN & ENGELMAN.

TOHACCO, SNUFF & SEGAR MANUFACTORY. NO. 313 NORTH THIRD STREET, Second Door below Wood, PHILADELPHIA. and manfactory, Shop on Main street, opposite steam Mill.

ESPY STEAM FLOURING MILLS, C. S. Fowler, v2-n46 WAINWRIGHT & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS. F. REIGHARD, & BRO., dealers in dry goods groceries, and general increhandise. vi2n1 N. E. Corner Second and Arch Streets, PHILADELPHIA W. EDGAR, Susquehanna Planing Mill and Box Manufactory.

EAS, SYRUPS, COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSE RICE, SPICES, BI CARR SODA, &C., &C., 13. Orders will receive prompt attention. May 10, 1867-19.

. H. HORNE, W. S. KING. J. B. SEYBERT HORNE, KING & SEYBERT, WHOLFSALE DRY \$0008. No. 313 Market Street,

PHILADELPHIA. reders filled promptly at lowest January 5, 1868,

A RTMAN, DILLINGER & CO., NO. 104 NORTH THIRD ST. PHILADELPHIA Two Doors above Arch formerly 226, MANUFACTURERS AND JOBERRS IN CARPETS, COTTONS YARNS, BATTING, OIL CLOTHS, CARPET CHAINS, CORDAGE

OIL SHADES, GRAIN BAGS, TIE YARN, WICK YARN, WINDOW PAPER, COVERLETS,

-ALSO,-WILLOW AND WOODEN WARE.

BROOMS, BRUSHES, LOCKING GLASSES, TRUNKS Feb. 5, 69

HOTELS, &C.

FORK'S HOTEL,

GEORGE W. MAUGER, Proprietor. The above well-known hotel has recently undergone rad-cal changes in its internal arrangements, and its pre-prietor announces to his former custom and the travelling public that his accomdations for the comfort of his guests are second to none in the country. His table will always be found supplied, not only with substantial food, but with all the delicacies of the season. His wines and it quors (except that popular beverage known as "McHengy"), purchased direct from the importing houses, are entirely pure, and free from all possionous drugs. He is thankful for a liberal patronage in the past, and will continue to deserve it in the future.

GEORGE W. MAVGER.

COLUMBIA HOUSE, BERNARD STORNER.

HAVING lately purchased and fitted up the reli-known Robbson Hotel Property, located a FEW DOORS ABOVE THE COURT HOUSE. on the same side of the street, in the town doornaburg; and having obtained a license RESTAURANT. the Proprietor has determined to give to the pe-ple visiting the town on business or pleasure,

A LITTLE MORE ROOM. His stabiling also is extensive, and is filled up opti buggies and carriages in the dry. He promost that everything about his establishment shall be conducted in an orderly and lawful manner, and he respectfully solicits a share of the public atronage.

EXCHANGE HOTEL, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA. The undersigned having purchased this well-known and centrally-located house, the Exchases Hotel, situate on MAIN STREET, in Bloomaker, immediately opposite the Columbia county Caser House, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general that their house is now in cedar for the reception and entertainment of raw feel of the results and the Exchange for the entertainment of the reactom. They have sporred no expense to propositing the Exchange for the entertainment of the guests neither shall there be anything wanting on their part to minister to their personal control. They

location.
Initiates run at all times between the Fa
gue Hotel and the various railroad depels, by
h travellers will be pleasantly conveyed to
from the respective stations in due time to
the cars.

KOONS & CLARK. t the cars. comsburg, April 2, 1868.

OWEN HOUSE WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Proprietor well known Hotel has been entirely retire returnished, with a view to the perfect com-and convenience of guests. ownnedloss Livery Stable is connected with stable liment. A License will be obtained at May Term of Court, when the bar will be supplied with the choicest wines, liquors and segars. A fair share of patronage is requested. Apr. 9, 60-8m.

Choice Boetry.

FRIENDSHIP, LOVE AND TRUTH When Friendship, Love and Truth abound,
Among a band of brethers,
The smile of joy gees gally round,
Each shows the bliss of others,
Sweet roses grace the thorny way
Along the vale of sorrow,
The flowers that shed their leaves to-day
Shall bloom again to-morrow.
How grand in age, hew fair in youth,
Are holy Friendship, Love and Truth,

From their ambrosial fountains flow Ambrosial rills of pleasure. Can man desire, can Heaven bestow A more resplendent treasure! Idorned with gems so richly bright Shall gild his proper station, How grand in age, how fair in youth. Are holy Friendship, Love and Truth

ACROSTIC

O'er all mankind a holy sway, Drives hate and tyranny away. Delivers mind from bigotry— Fills earth with heavenly charity. Endless be its sacred flow. Laboring still to shed below Lore, such as angels' glowing tongue, O'er Judah's plains at midnight sung! Well might she bright scraphic band, Sing—"Peace on earth, good will to man Heard never was such Joy before! ent hate that hour was slain,

Miscellaneous.

THE ODD FELLOW. OR, THE SECRET ASSOCIATION.

(CONCLUDED.)

CHAPTER III. The year 183- will long be remembered in New Orleans for the violence of the yellow fever. Hundreds died daily, and the sounds of wailing and the groans of the dying took the place of the light laugh and Joyous voices that were wont to be heard in the streets of this gay city. The epidemic had been raging for three weeks with unmitigated fury, mowing down alike native and stranger, the high and the low, the good and the evil. The living at length were wearled with nursing, or from habit became insensible to the calls of distress. Many died unattended, and their bodies were taken from the house by a man with a cart, and hauled to the graveyard and thrown into a ditch prepared for their reception. No relative, no friend no follower to the tomb! Death, terror and desolation reigned. The hospitals could receive no more, and the Sisters of Charity and benevolent Roman priests, though constantly engaged in administering to the suffering at the risk of life, could meet but a small quite fatigued, and need some rest!" portion of the demands suffering humanity made upon their charity. The

or griefs to regard those of others. rious mansion whose last occupant expired attended only by a faithful sertrate till some living heir should apof means whole families miserably per-

It was about three in the afternoon of a day that had been most fatal to the and his countenance betrayed the fatal victims of the epidemic, when a gentleman, about twenty-eight or thirtyyears of age, stepped from the verandah of a handsome Creole house in the Lower Faubourg. He stood still a moment, then raised his clasped hands to Heaven, and said fervently and bitterly-

"Oh, God! how long shall thy terrible scourge afflict man? Death and not Life reign! Spare, oh spare!" At this moment an African servan appeared crossing the deserted streets.

On seeing the expression of the gentleman's face, he asked-"Is massa dead ?"

"Yes, go and see that he is shrouded and I will send a coffin." At this moment a wagon turned the corner of the adjoining street, half filled

with coffins. The driver asked if a coffin was wanted and the black paid for one and took it into the house. "Farewell, noble Vinton," said he,as

e glanced through the open windows of the verandah upon the dead body of the sun rose you were buoyant with health and hope. Ere it sets you will be in your grave! I, too, must take warning! My head aches, and walking and want of sleep have made me feverish. I have done my duty in attending Vinton, and will now seek my home, for Mary will be anxious about me, as well she may be; for who goes out at morn may never see the noon," The speaker was Lewis Foster! Five years have clapsed since the events re-

orded in the preceding chapters. During the interval he had married a lovely girl, James Layton's sister, and renoved his business to New Orleans, where he had lived three years. The present summer he had intended to go North to obtain goods when he was detained by his wife's illness. It was August before she was well enough to trav-I, when, as the season was so far advanced, he resolved to remain through broke out and enlisted all his feelings

those of his friends who remained.

had come out the preceding fall. Hundreds of others had also been tempted like him, and he found that the city was overrun with them, each in turn doomed to disappointment. After remainproposed to return North in the Spring, with him and his wife, But her illness detained him, and he now found himself, as well as Lewis, in the midst of a like his brother, devoted himself to the

care of the sick. Lewis Foster took his way home through the solitary streets at a slow pace. The air was still, and as difficult to breathe as if coming from the mouth of a furnace. Not a cloud was in the hazy fooking sky, and the dust of the ground was so pulverized by the drought as to float for hours after it was disbreathe. As he went along grouns of the dying, or shricks of the living over the just dead, alone met his ears; save, at intervals, the voice of prayer. The dead-cart occasionally broke the stillness as it rumbled along slowly, ever and an-

At length James reached his abode, a neat verandah cottage with a yard before it, once green and adorned with flowers, but now parched with the heat and dust. Mary was at the door and flew to meet him. She threw her arms around his neck and wept! For meetings and partings, though for a few hours, at such a time, were not without emotion.

"You are safe, thank God !" she said gratefully. "And you, dearest Mary," he said folding her to his heart. "And the

children ?" "Both well. How is Mr. Vinton?" ,'Dead," he answered, in a tone that vas methodical. This word of so fearful import, was then too common in men's mouths to be uttered with the emphasis and feeling which belong to it at other times. "Where is James?" "A negro came for him to see Charles

Wilbur. "Charles! I met him on my way to Vioton's not five hours ago, and he went in with me, laughed with poor Vinton, told him not to give up, for he would get over it, and then left us, as ie said, to see a fellow clerk. Poor felow! I will go to him."

"No; Lewis! you owe duties to me and the children! You will be the next victim, and then what would become of me? "God!" answered Lewis, solemnly

and impressively, pointing upwards. But I will remain with you. I am "Your cheek is flushed and your ever heavy! Oh, James, if you should be theatres and masquerades, as usual at ill!" cried the wife with anxious solicithis season, were closed, and instead tude. , How hot your hands are! you the cathedral was thronged and its pulse is fearfully rapid! Oh, God floor was crowded from morning till what is this? He is ill !" she exclaimed,

midnight with kneeling suppliants for as her husband suddenly grew pale and heaven's mercy. The rich, and all who sank into a chair, powerless. She spoke to him, but he did not re had the ability, had fled or were flying daily, and of those who remained, all ply. He grew black in the face and viwere too much lost in their own fears olent vomiting confirmed the fearful suspicion of the poor wife! She gazed In such a condition of things it is not upon her husband a moment as if to assurprising that many, even in respecta- sure herself of the horrible truth, and ble positions in society, should perish then the air rang with her shricks for unattended, uncared for! Many a luxu- help! Her voice penetrated a hundred ears, but produced no effect. It was heard with indifference, and often revant, or perhaps a passing stranger, was echoed by the dying, with insane wildlocked and sealed by the city magis- ness. She ceased her shricks and administered to him whatever was at pear. Unable to leave the city for want | hand, and tried to shut her ears to his groans of agony. At length she looked up. It was James-her brother! But, oh, horror! he was staggering along,

signs of the epidemic. "Mary," he said faintly, "I have come home to die!" As he spoke he fell at

full length upon the floor. The cup of the poor wife was full She kissed him and bade him live for her! He embraced her, and looking toward Lewis bade her with his eyes to look only on him. How dear to her were both. Which could she least regard? Which could she resign?

But we will not dwell upon a scene so full of pain. After enduring six hours of suffering, Lewis Foster breathed his last in the arms of his wife, who the next moment fell insensible upon his body. An hour afterwards she was aroused by the dead carrier, who came to remove the dead body; for the red cross had been made upon the door by an officer who had just before passed in his rounds. She rose up and gazed upon it as if in a dream. She stood silently in a stupor of horror and saw the men bear him forth, and then, forgetful that a young man lying upon a sofa. "When her brother lay dying in the same room, forgetful of her children, she followed and threw herself upon the corpse. By main force the men removed her, and then drove on. She stood like a statue till the cart was out of sight, when the sound of her infant's voice within the house recalled the mother to herself. She clasped her hands in silent anguish and sought her fatherless children. James lying on the floor in the agonies of death, first met her sight. She flew to him, and he soon breathed his last upon her arm.

Again the dead cart came, and the body of her brother was borne from her sight. She sat upon the floor and moved not-nor scarcely breathed as the men went tramping out. She had her two children firmly clasped to her breast, as if she feared they would return and deprive her of them. From this day the plague abated

The number of victims was each mornit. Shortly afterwards the yellow fever ing reported less and less, and hope be gan to take the place of despair and and sympathies for his family and horror. The widow lived! She had Asa was his trusted manager, and, after been saved from the pestilence by the the hours of business, his sympathizing Night and day he devoted himself to stronger fever of the brain. Life was friend and companion. he cause of humanity, and up to the a blank to her, save that she realized time we meet him again, himself and that her children lived and looked to gaged himself to a farmer by the name his own family had mercifully escaped. her for nourishment and life. In affect of John Brown. This farmer was a mat Vinton's (who was a young Bostonian, tion for these she strove to forget the city) was the fifth death bed he had bent It had stunned her at first; and now school of Thomas Jefferson. From this in New Orleans, and an inmate of his the heart was terrible. A month has ever inclined his heart and his judgfamily; this gentleman was now a wid- elapsed, and the city authorities report- ment to the party which is now known ower. He had been unsuccessful in ed the cessation of the pestilence. At as the Democratic. business, and allured by the rumors of once, as if by magic, a change came Like all young men of New England,

thronged the gay and the busy, the good and the evil, and the theatres, ma rades, and gambling chambers again invited their votaries. The Cathedral ing with Lewis during the winter he was less thronged, save by the few hum-proposed to return North in the Spring, ble and grateful; and the city had thrown aside its vell of mourning and assumed the cap of mirth and folly. Yet eight thousand beings had been raging epidemic. He remained, and, swept from the city in the seven weeks

The tide of business, of pleasure, of vice, and human variety, rolled on as before. Men began to look after their interests, and the creditors of Lewis Foster divided his goods, save the furnishing of a single apartment allotted to his wife. With this furniture she removed to a small apartment, which she rented. Here she waited for health, turbed, making it still more difficult to for she had been sick both in mind and in body, that she might seek employment in sewing-for she had nothing. Her only relative was her brother James, and she had none but Heaven to look to-a blest and abiding trust to all who have faith so to look. But instead on stopping at a door to add to its load. of growing better she became worse and at length she incurred debts, and her physician learning her state, sued and got judgment for his bill. It was a bright and sunny forenoon in December-the most delightful month in the yeur in this climate, that Mrs. Foster, who was lying ill of a fever, with her two babes beside her, both weak and suffering from want of proper nourishment, was disturbed by the entrance of an officer. He civilly made known his busi ness and proceeded to make an invent-

ory of the furniture of the room. She made no reply but gazed on him with a vacant look, as if not believing uch evil could come upon her and her children. Her eye followed the motions of the officer with a bewildering gaze, while she pressed her children close to her bosom. At length recollection and a proper appreciation of the trn.h lashed upon her.

"Surely you will not leave me destitute ?" she cried in an imploring voice. The officer paused, gazed upon her face, still lovely in its pallorand despair and replied in a tone of sympathy, "I am sorry, ma'am, but I have no discre-

She fell back upon her pillow and for few moments seemed to lay in silent prayer. The officer suddenly roused her by an exclamation of surprise, while he held up to her a paper to which was attached a ribbon, which had fallen from a box he was handling to

the floor. "Whose is this ma'am ?" "Do not take that, sir-it was my nusband's !"

"What was his name?" "Lewis Foster."

"The same that is here. Are you ware of his being a member of any society ?"

"Yes-of the Odd Fellows, in Boston." "And he died here of the fever in the

"Yes,"she replied, covering her weeping face with her hands. "Then, dear madam, take heart," he

said, approaching her and speaking by the collieries established in the valkindly.

"I am an Odd Fellow, too; and as the wife of one your misfortune is sacred to me and my brethren ! Take heart madam! Your debt to this doctor shall be paid before night, and you and your children shall be made as comfortable as you can wish. You shall have a doctor, too, and a good one, that won't trouble you with any bills, and he shall get you all well, too! Come, brighten up! You will hear from me again before noon."

Thus speaking the officer bade a kind good morning, and left her with a heart overflowing with gratitude. At twelve o'clock the officer was as good as his word, and made his appearance. He was not alone. A lady and gentleman (he a wealthy member of the Order) came with him. Their carriage was at the door, and Mrs. Foster and her babes were removed at once to a luxurious abode. There every comfort was admin istered to them and in a short time she was restored to health. She is now governess in one of the most desirable fami lies in Louisiana, and a widower, who is a neighbor, and a man of great wealth, has already proposed for her hand; whether she will so far bury the memory of Lewis as to accept his hand will probably soon be decided, probably in the affirmative, for it is very rare that widows, especially the young and beautiful, remain long unmarried in the chivalric land of the sunny South.

ASA PACKER.

A SKETCH OF HIS EARLY LIFE.

Asa Packer, the Democratic nomine for Governor of Pennsylvania, was born in the township of Groton, New London county, Connecticut, in the beginning of the year 1806. Although Asa Packer had enjoyed very limited opportunities of education, these had enabled him to master the rudiments of knowledge, and he made every offort to improve his mind and increase his store of information. By diligence, faithfulness and good temper, the first Indications of a manly character, he won the confidence, and ultimately the affection of his employer. Despite his youth he came to be regarded by the tanner as a confidential friend and advi-er, and, if death had not interposed and broken the connection, Asa Packer would probably have become a partner in the es tablishment, and ended his life as tanner. During Mr. Smith's last illnes

After the death of Mr. Smith, Asa en of strong character and still stronger and had only been a few weeks in the past. But the blow had been heavy! convictions. He was a Democrat of the fall of 1850. Not until the 4th of April over that day. James Layton was also that she could realize it, the anguish of farmer Asa Packer got the bias which would have expired by its own limita-

age, he felt that it was time for him to make a serious effort to establish himself in the world, Taken up by the current, in the year 1822, when but just seventeen, with a knapsack, which contained his whole wardrobe, and a few

dollars in his purse, Asa Packer set out

on foot for Susquehanna county, Penn-

sylvania. Arriving at the town of

Brooklyn, he apprenticed himself the trade of carpenter and joiner.

After serving his time as an apprer ice, and becoming the master of his usiness, he continued to work at it assiduously for several years, when he inrested his savings in a lot of wild land in the upper waters of the Susquehanna, and entered upon the hard but free and adventurous life of the pioneer. He made a clearing, and reared with his adventurous life of the ploneer. own hands the cabin to which he soon after brought a bride. The lady whom he selected to be the mistress of his one was a daughter of Zopher Blakslee, a name that will be recognized even now by many in Northern Pennsyl vania. She proved a worthy wife to Asa Packer in his early struggles, While he was about his work in the fields, or striking sturdy blows in the fores which hemmed in his homestead on every side, Mrs. Packer was equally pard at work attending to the domestiaffairs of the house-hold.

Her nimble fingers, with the aid of the spinning-wheel, made all the garments worn by the family during the first ten years of their married life. There was no dispute about the authoriy or sphere of either; each found appropriate work close at hand, and was ontent with doing it, and with reciprocating sympathy and counsel.

In the valley of the Lehigh, Josiah

White and Erskine Hazard, representatives of associated capital of Philadel phia, had projected and executed im provements which made the wonderful riches of this section-its coal, iron, timber, lime, cement and slate-partially available. Hither came Asa Packer, s poor artisan, to labor with his hands, to mix with a crowd of men similarly mployed and undistinguished. What as raised Asa Packer so far above the throng of which he then was but a unit ?

Here was a field for the highest in telligence and the most untiring energy. Accordingly, in the spring of 1833, when e was 27 years of age, Asa Packer left his farm in Susquehanna county, and permanently settled himself in the Leigh valley. His advent into a region in which he was destined to accomplish the new field but a few hundred dollars. His capital lay in his active mind, stout heart and strong arms, and in industrious and thrifty habits. His first boating coal from Mauch Chunk to Philadelphia, in which he acted master of his own boat.

visit to his relations at Mystic. To his acres in extent, situated on the borders brother, Robert Packer, and his uncle, of South Bethlehem and \$500,000 in of the advantages of the coal region, that they were induced to accompany him on his return. They visited in compa ley, and went over the great fields just opening for business. Daniel Packer was so struck with the magnitude of the opportunity that he declared that age alone deterred him from closing his ing offered as prizes to be competed for business, and selling all his property in Connecticut and coming to the Lehigh | ry limits Its beneficient influence to a Valley. He advised the brothers to unite their means and engage in business at Mauch Chunk, offering to assist them with money and credit, and to stand behind them in every emergency. This advice exactly accorded with the views immediately engaged n business in neral merchandise in Mauch Chunk, under the firm of A. & R. W. Packer, with a capital of \$5,000. The most of

Packer from the hard earnings, of former years. The new house entered, from the moment of opening, upon an extended and profitable business. It soon became known by its large transactions both on the Lehigh and Schuylkill rivers. They were the first through transporters of coal to the New York market, and it is a fitting return that the business should still continue to be the largest item in the income of Asa Packer, its projector. Through his coal-mining operations he was brought into close relations with the late Commodore Stockton, and between them there sprung up a warm friendship, a friendship which proved of great value to Mr. Packer at a trying Mr. W. H. Gatzmer, the president of moment, when pushing forward to con plete the great enterprise of his life, the Lehigh Valley Railroad: Up to the year 1850 the transporta-

tion of the Lehigh Valley to market had been altogether by water, but the business had now reached such a magnitude as, in Mr. Packer's judgment, to justify the building of a railroad along the banks of the Lebigh river. Accordingly he urged upon the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company the policy of building a road as a part of their system of transportation; but the project was not favourably regarded by the company. Experience, it was answered, had proved that coal and iron would only pay water freights. The Reading Railroad, which enjoys unusual facilities in grades and water connections, was instanced to clinch the argument. Asa Packer's opinion, however, was not affected by this adverse criticism of his proposition, and he determined to take the matter personally in hand.

The ground for a railroad in the Lehigh valley was embraced in a charter for a road of much greater extent, projected by that great Pennsylvania financier, Edward R. Riddle. It was embraced in the charter of the Delaware, Lehigh, Schuylkill and Susquehanna railroad company, incorporated April 21, 1846. The first survey was made in the 1851, seventeen days before the charter tion, did Asa Packer take his place in the board of managers.

On the same day the board sanctioned the grading of a mile of railroad near for nes casily achieved in New Orleans, lover the city of the plague. The streets when Asa reached seventeen years of Allentown, and thereby the limitation Valley.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One square, (ten lines or its equiva-| Color | Colo

was avoided. On the 30th of October 1851, Mr. Packer became owner of a controlling portion of the stock, and subsequently submitted a proposition to build the road from Mauch Chunk to Easton, a distance of forty-six miles, for a consideration to be paid in the stocks and bonds of the company, the name of which was now changed to the Lehigh Valley railroad company, to suit the extent and true field of work. Mr. Packer's proposition was accept

ed and he commenced work in Novem ber, 1852. Under his personal supervision it was pushed with great vigor as he received only stocks and bonds in payment. He hazarded his whole fortune in the enterprise. In its early completion and profitable working, he every dollar of his investment quadrupled and every acre of land in the Lehigh Valley enhanced in value. The Lehigh Valley rallroad was finshed and delivered to the company on

the 24th of September, 1855, and was put immediately in operation. Its coal freights, which in 1857, amounted to 500,000 tons, in the year 1866 exceeded 2,000,000 tons, 685,000 of which were delivered along its route from Mauch Chunk to Easton, to works which the rattroad itself had called into existence. The addition which it brought to Ass Packer's fortune can be stated only in millions.

Within three years after the opening of the railroad from Mauch Chunk to Easton, with connections which made a railroad route from the valley to Phila delphia as well as New York, Mr. Packer suggested the extension of a line of rallroad into the valley of the Susquehanna, and up that valley to the great table lands of the State of New York, there to connect with the New York and Erie railroad. This would bring the anthracite coal region within the system of roads leading north and west to Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, and also afford a direct route by connection with theCatawissa and Erie roads to the great

West. Asa Packer has lived to see the whole of this stupendous conception realized. It is not possible to calculate the benefit which it is destined to confer upon the

whole country. On his return from Europe in 1865 Mr. Packer announced his intention to found in Lehigh valley an educational institution which would supply to its young men the means of obtaining that knowledge of which he had early in life found such a profound need. The branches of education to which it was so much made no stir. He brought to Mr. Packer's design that the institution should be especially devoted were civil, mechanical, and mining engineering; general analytical chemistry; mineralogy and metallurgy; analysis of soils and second summers were employed in and agriculture; architecture and construction; all branches of knowledge of exceptional value in the Lehigh valley. In carrying into effect this purpose, Mr. About this time Mr. Packer made a Packer gave a woodland park, sixty

> This institution, known as the Lehigh University, was formally opened September 1, 1866, and its success has real ized the intelligent and beneficient purpose of its founder. By its charter it is made a self sustaining institution; intended to reach both rich and poor with its advantages; its free scholarships beby all the students. No sectarin abigotsingle religious denomination, but those of every creed find a welcome to

its halls. On the 23d of November, 1865, at a dinner given to Mr. Packer at Bethlehem, as a public acknowledgment of of Asa Packer, and the two brothers his princely gift, at which many of the most eminent men of the State were present, Col. John W. Forney paid the following eloquent tribute to the guest of the day : "Here is a character and a this money had been saved by Asa career for youth and manhood to study. Here is a lesson to the one to move on in the path of improvement, and a stimulant to the other never to despair in the darkest hour of disaster and mis-

fortune. We pick out Asa Packer as the miner picks out a piece of coal to show the value of the precious deposit from which it was taken; we pick him out to show what can be won by persons al honesty, industry and kindness to men, by courage in the midst of bad luck; by confidence in the milst of gloomy prophecy, by modesty in prosperity, and by princely generosity when fortune comes with both hands full to realize a just ambition." Among his immediate friends and associate. the Camden and Amboy railroad, bore high testimony to the energy and abiliby with which Mr. Packer had carried out his great mining and railroad enter prises, and acknowledged that although Pennsylvania is only his adopted State, few of her sons have done more to de velop her mineral resources.

Mr. Packer enjoys to the fullest extent the confidence of the community in which he lives. This it has shown by electing him to public office whenever he could be induced to accept it. He served his neighbors several years in the General Assembly of the State, his services there ending in the year 1843. He was then elected judge of the county court, which position he held for five years, and hence he is familiarly known as Judge Packer. More recently he has represented his district for two consecu tive terms in the Congress of the United States, and his friends insisted on presenting his name to the late National Convention of the Democratic party as a candidate for the first office in the

gift of the American people.

Mr. Packer's whole career exemplifies
the truth that in the United States
there is no distinction to which any there is no distinction to which any young man may not aspire, and with energy, diligence, intelligence, and vir-tue attain. When he set out from Mysto e attain. When he set out from Mystic, Connecticut, to make the journey to Pennsyluania on foot, it is not probable that his entire worldly possessions amounted to twenty dollars. These possessions now are estimated at twenty millions, all of which have been accumulated, so far as known, without wronging a single individual. On the contrary, the wealth which he has gathered is but a tithe of that which he has been the means of creating in the Lehigh Valley.